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The Cedarville Herald, February 1, 1935

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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

NO. 9

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1935

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COAST GUARD.—Thousands of Ohio farmers who are members of twenty-five farm organizations in the state were to be the guests of Columbus this week during the annual farmers' celebration at Ohio State University, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, inclusive. Every type of problem confronting the Ohio farmer was to be discussed by 275 featured speakers—each of whom is an authority in his particular field of farm life. An attendance of 6,000 or more was anticipated. One of the outstanding features of the celebration was to be an exhibit of all kinds of farm machinery and equipment. The speakers included: M. L. Wilson of Washington, D. C., assistant United States secretary of agriculture; O. E. Baker, also of Washington, a senior agriculture economist; Joseph W. Fichter, assistant state director of education and lecturer for the Ohio State Grange; Dean John Cunningham of the department of agriculture of Ohio State University; Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, master of the Ohio State Grange; and John McSparran, secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania.

A five-year and possibly a ten-year program of highway construction in Ohio is being planned by John Jaster, Jr., new state highway director, according to an announcement made by the highway department. It is hoped that the new program will make Ohio's highways a model for other states. The outstanding immediate problem which confronts the department, according to Director Jaster, is the relocation of highways in many of the sections of the Muskingum conservancy district where thousands of acres of land are to be inundated in conjunction with the \$34,000,000 Muskingum conservancy project.

A total of 1,253 prisoners were admitted to Ohio Penitentiary during 1934, it was stated in the record department's annual report, which was submitted last week to Warden Preston E. Thomas. Ninety per cent of the new prisoners were sentenced to terms of less than five years, and of the total 830 said they had only an eighth grade education, 250 claimed a high school education, 59 claimed college training and the balance admitted that they had no education whatever, in 1934.

Fifteen hundred clergymen from all parts of the state and 200 members of the women's department of the Ohio Council of Churches will gather in Columbus Feb. 4 to 7 for the sixteenth annual interdenominational conference sponsored by the council, according to Rev. B. F. Lamb, executive secretary of the organization. The pastors will convene in Memorial Hall, while the members of the women's department will hold their sessions at the Y. W. C. A. Various problems concerning the churches will be discussed by nationally-known speakers, Rev. Lamb said.

A new vertical flat filing system for articles of incorporation, which will save the state of Ohio hundreds of dollars annually, is being installed in the office of Secretary of State George S. Myers to replace the antiquated system which has been in use for many years. There are 161,801 articles of incorporation on file in the office of the Secretary of State at the present time, according to Herman G. Kraybill, corporation adviser. New articles of incorporation are being filed at the rate of about 4,000 year.

Nearly 8,000 pheasants, the majority of them hen birds, have been liberated by the Ohio division of conservation within the past few days for natural propagation in the wild, it was announced by Conservation Commissioner William H. Reinhardt. For the first time in Ohio the pheasants were held in captivity until after the close of the hunting season, a policy which met with popular acclaim among both farmers and sportsmen, Commissioner Reinhardt stated.

December relief in Ohio increased more than a million dollars in comparison with November, according to the state relief commission. A total of \$1,886,969 was expended for December relief, which was \$1,778,331 more than was required the previous month.

JAMES MILTON SPARK DEAD

James Milton Spark, 57, well known farmer, died at his home on the Jamestown-Kenia pike, Tuesday following a paralytic stroke some days ago. He is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. Ida Fields, Jamestown, and a brother, Oscar, Sharonsville. The funeral was held Thursday.

COURT NEWS

Seeking to have the defendant barred of dower interest in her property, Isabelle Bradford, Yellow Springs has brought suit for divorce from Paul Bradford, 1281 S. High St., Columbus, in Common Pleas Court. She also asks for restoration to her former name of Bradigan. Failure to provide is charged in the petition. The couple was married September 6, 1931.

Complaining her husband has given his affections to other women, Margaret Bushnell has filed suit for divorce from William Bushnell, on whom is an authority in his particular field of farm life. An attendance of 6,000 or more was anticipated. One of the outstanding features of the celebration was to be an exhibit of all kinds of farm machinery and equipment. The speakers included: M. L. Wilson of Washington, D. C., assistant United States secretary of agriculture; O. E. Baker, also of Washington, a senior agriculture economist; Joseph W. Fichter, assistant state director of education and lecturer for the Ohio State Grange; Dean John Cunningham of the department of agriculture of Ohio State University; Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, master of the Ohio State Grange; and John McSparran, secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania.

Charging failure to provide, Emily M. Leslie has brought suit for divorce from R. C. Leslie, Springfield, who she married January 1, 1919. She resists United States secretary of agriculture; O. E. Baker, also of Washington, a senior agriculture economist; Joseph W. Fichter, assistant state director of education and lecturer for the Ohio State Grange; Dean John Cunningham of the department of agriculture of Ohio State University; Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, master of the Ohio State Grange; and John McSparran, secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania.

FORECLOSURE ACTIONS

Suit to recover judgment for \$4,346.57 and foreclosure on mortgaged Beaver Creek Twp., real estate has been instituted by the Home Building and Savings Co. against Gustave E. Karnath and others. John Baughn, as sheriff, was appointed receiver to collect rents from the property. H. D. Smith is attorney for the plaintiff. The Peoples Building and Savings Co., is plaintiff in a \$4,143.78 mortgage foreclosure action against I. M. Adams and A. Hyman. C. W. Whitmer is the plaintiff's attorney.

APPEAL FILED

Appeal from a decision of Probate Court, involving exceptions made to the determination of inheritance taxes, due from the Nello E. Jobe estate, has been taken to Common Pleas Court. The estate had an estimated gross value of \$34,932.58 and a net value of \$30,721.71.

NOTE SUIT FILED

Claiming the amount is due on a promissory note, C. M. McCoy has brought suit against Fred McClain, 1934, it was stated in the record department's annual report, which was submitted last week to Warden Preston E. Thomas. Ninety per cent of the new prisoners were sentenced to terms of less than five years, and of the total 830 said they had only an eighth grade education, 250 claimed a high school education, 59 claimed college training and the balance admitted that they had no education whatever, in 1934.

After thirty-five years of married life, Hattie Dye has been awarded a grade education, 250 claimed a high school education, 59 claimed college training and the balance admitted that they had no education whatever, in 1934. On the same charge, Ruth Knapp has won a divorce from Robert Knapp.

WINS JUDGMENTS

The Home Building and Savings Co., has been awarded the following mortgage foreclosure judgments: against Hattie H. Corbin and others, \$1,063.23; against Arthur Sidenstrick and others, \$270.

SALES CONFIRMED

Sheriff's sales of properties to the Home Building and Savings Co., plaintiff in foreclosure actions and judgments of mortgage judgments, have been approved as follows: against John P. Karl and others, purchase price \$2,099.28; against A. C. Owens, purchase price \$1,500.

NOTE JUDGMENT TAKEN

John T. Harbison, Jr. has recovered a \$208.50 note judgment against George and Ella Wilson.

DISMISS CASES

Dismissal of three pending suits is disclosed in approved court entries, as follows: John Ringer against John Hallstrom; Edna Culliva against Bessie Stretcher; John T. Harbison, Jr. against Frank M. Whittington and others, all dismissed by plaintiff.

Five Chest Clinics Conducted In 1934

Deaths from tuberculosis in Greene county last year numbered 12, as compared with nine in 1933, according to a report by the Greene County Public Health League.

At five diagnostic chest clinics conducted in 1934 under league auspices, 126 patients were examined, an increase of 30 over 1933, and 41 positive cases were detected.

Authority Is Sought For Relief Expenses

Authority to spend \$10,534 for direct relief purposes in Greene county in February 1935 is sought in a budget adopted by Greene county commissioners and forwarded to the state relief commission. It is proposed to spend \$10,534 from the county's poor relief fund, augmented by \$90 of local government funds. The January budget approved by the state commission amounted to \$11,670.

"Weather" or Not



County Treasury Shows 1934 Balance Well Known Farmer Corn-Hog Control Died Saturday Meeting February 11

Greene county's general fund financial worries this year are expected to be solved by a healthy balance inherited from 1934. A preliminary estimate places the balance at \$39,000, that may more than offset a deficiency for 1935 operating expenses. The new 10-mill limitation on real estate cut one-third from the county's real estate income, producing an estimated \$57,780 shortage as compared with 1935 budget requirements. Anticipated new revenue from the retail sales tax, apportioned to the general fund, is officially estimated at \$24,125.41.

Basketball Fans Will Attend Game

Many basketball fans in this locality are planning to attend the game at Wilmington, Thursday night, February 14, when the famous Waterloo Hi "Wonders" state champions, play Wilmington high school on the big Quaker hardwood court. The Waterloo team, the tallest boy on which is but six feet and the heaviest, but 155 pounds, has become nationally famous the past year. They won 44 consecutive victories, while taking the state championship last season and with the same team intact this winter have met but one defeat in nearly 80 games. The Lawrence county lads do all sorts of fancy tricks with the ball, being expert at back-hand passing, blind shooting and other fancy acts of the game. Their contest at Wilmington, February 14, will start at 8:15 p. m., with a preliminary at 7 o'clock.

Poultry Schools Open February 6

The first of the series of four poultry schools for Greene County poultrymen will be held at the Assembly Room of the Court House in Xenia, Thursday, February 6 beginning at 1:30 p. m. Other meetings of the school will be held February 13, 20 and 27.

R. E. Gray, poultry specialist of Ohio State University will be the principal speaker and other authorities on poultry will appear on the program from time to time. Enrollments for the school is now being secured and flock owners enrolling are urged to indicate the subjects they wish discussed.

According to County Agent E. A. Drake who is arranging for this school the discussion will deal largely with reasons back of the different practices.

Each class will consist of two 45 minute periods with a few minutes intermission and as much time as needed for discussion. The material for each lesson will be mimeographed and handed to those attending. No enrollment fee will be charged and all poultrymen are invited to attend.

WILMINGTON TAKES GAME

Cedarville Yellow Jackets put up a game fight in the second half in a basketball game against Wilmington College, Saturday night, but could not overcome the lead and lost by a score of 25 to 16. Cedarville captured 18 points the last half. The local team meets Defiance here Saturday night at the Home Coming.

David B. Turner, 89, a highly respected farmer in Miami Twp., died at his home north of Cedarville at 2:45 Saturday morning. He had been an invalid for some time and was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday last. He was the son of Adam and Mary Spence Turner, being the last member of the family. He died on the farm where he was born. He was a member of the Clifton United Presbyterian Church. The deceased is survived by a son, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Blain Spahr, at home; Mrs. Howard Beatty, a niece, Xenia; and Robert Moore, Clifton, who had been married in the Turner family. A daughter, Mary, died some years ago.

The funeral was conducted from the United Presbyterian Church, Clifton, Tuesday afternoon, burial taking place in Clifton Cemetery.

Dr. W. R. McChesney To Give Address

EATON.—Dr. C. W. McChesney, president of Cedarville college, will give the Abraham Lincoln eulogy at the annual Lincoln banquet, Friday evening, February 15, at the Eaton armory. The banquet was originally scheduled for February 8, at the Eaton school gymnasium. The banquet is sponsored by the Free Ohio Republican and Executive committees, of which John W. Diggs, of New Paris, is chairman.

Antioch Speaker Assails New Deal

YELLOW SPRINGS.—John T. Flynn, newspaperman, vigorously assailed the New Deal before an Antioch College assembly here Monday morning.

"The New Deal has failed to recognize the irreparable conflict between wealth and the rest of society," he declared.

Protesting that the NRA program has not brought recovery, Flynn said the government was spending money "we don't own and which we have borrowed from the next generation. In ancient days we pillaged our neighbors when we needed wealth. Now we are pillaging our own children."

Big business is still in control at Washington, according to Flynn, although NRA was set up to take care of the "forgotten man." After pointing out that industrial leaders were in key positions in the government, Flynn said, "I don't know how Secretary Wallace got in the cabinet."

Present United States conditions were compared to those under Mussolini, when Flynn declared "NRA was a duplicate of the Italian corporatist state, where economic control has been taken out of the hands of the mass of the people and given to trade associations."

General indifference of the country at large was scored by Flynn when he pointed out that although the advocates of the Townsend Pension plan, of Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan and of other recovery panaceas were called "crackpots," no one else had any ideas to offer.

The recent nation-wide vote in favor of Roosevelt supporters featured one of two facts, Flynn said: "Either that nobody else could offer anything, or that people don't shoot Santa Claus."

Members of the Greene County Corn-Hog Control Association which met at Xenia Thursday and Friday to study the new 1935 program laid plans for a series of meetings to be held in all townships of the county. At these meetings the details of the 1935 corn-hog contract of the AAA will be presented to farmers. The differences between the 1934 and 1935 contracts will be explained. According to County Agent E. A. Drake the program has been simplified and the sign-up will be much easier this year.

Chairman of the township committee which is composed of four members will be in charge of the township meetings. He will be assisted by a secretary and a treasurer.

The schedule is as follows: Sugar Creek Township, February 1, 7:30 p. m.; Beaver Creek Township, February 4, 7:30 p. m.; Silver Creek Township, February 5 at 1:15 p. m.; Jefferson Township, February 6 at 7:30 p. m.; Ross Township, February 6 at 1:15 p. m.; Miami Township, February 6 at 7:30 p. m.; New Jasper Township, February 7 at 1:15 p. m.; Cassacreek Township, February 7 at 7:30 p. m.; Bath Township, February 9 at 7:30 p. m.; Spring Valley Township, February 9 at 1:15 p. m.; Xenia Township, February 11 at 1:15 p. m.; Cedarville Township, February 11 at 7:30 p. m.

Former Co. Officer Died In Dayton

Henry J. Ferrell, 67, died at his home in Dayton Saturday night, following an illness of two years. He was born in Xenia where he resided until 1926 when he moved to Dayton. He was long active in Democratic politics, for several years being a member of the Board of Elections and clerk of the board. He served as Greene County assessor under the Warren law. For the last three years he has been connected with tax department in Montgomery county, and prior to that served in the state purchasing department, Columbus.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte M. Ferrell, and three children, Henry L., Charlotte and Rosemarie, and three grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday in Dayton, with burial in Mt. Beight cemetery, Xenia.

INFANT SON DEAD

Carl Arthur, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, aged 23 days, died at the home of his parents, Tuesday night, from pneumonia. The funeral was held from the home Thursday, burial taking place in Massie Creek Cemetery.

TAX INSPECTOR LOOKS OVER LOCAL SITUATION

Lamar Wilson, London, inspector for the State Tax Commission, has given local business houses the once over to see that all were meeting requirements of the sales tax law.

LETTER TO EDITOR

The Cedarville Herald, Mr. Earl Bull, Editor, Dear Mr. Bull:—

In reading "The Boyland Trail" in your paper, my mind goes back to my "boyhood" days and oh those good old days, just imagine 60 years ago—when the population of Cedarville was only 687—when old man Baker drove the four ox team for S. K. Mitchell with a two wheeled wagon, the wheels were 4 ft. high and used a grab hook to haul the logs . . . when the oxen's names were Buck and Barry, Tom and Jerry . . . when the mill was sought on Main street, opposite Geo. Harper's property . . . when the high elm tree that stands in Ed Smith's yard was transplanted by Shelton Haggard in 1872, gotten in Taylor's Office . . . when the first double barrel shot gun (breach loading), showed its self in town, owned by Jop Dunlap, No. 10 guage, brass shells . . . when we would go to summer school taught by Mrs. McClean . . . when Ervin and Williamson's hall was a vacant lot with a big pile of stones in the center of it . . . when Julia Condon's Millinery Shop was once an old stable . . . when old man Blithe Henderson's house burned down, next to old Mrs. McQuillians . . . when Perry Jones bought a race horse for \$5.00, and used stockings for boots . . . when old man Gill Bishop sold fish, peddled around in a little wagon . . . when old man Cranston had a shoe shop in the Townsley building near the railroad . . . when coal sold for \$1.50 per ton . . . when Cleveland and Morgan ran the grainery where Andrew Bros. were . . . when Cal Barber and Wash Jones ran a foot race from the top of the hill to railroad. Barber won and got the Silver Cup . . . when Prof. Graham was principal of school and also editor of Herald . . . when the Herald wasn't much larger than a hand bill . . . when there were only 3 grocery stores in town . . . when there were only one dry good store in town, (Frazier's) . . . when we had our little boots with brass toes, and we had to shine the brass every Sunday morning for church . . . when Peggy Lawson was the town's Bessie Frodo . . . when George Cross was the champion basketball player and basketball coach of the town . . . when the most graceful and best waiter in town . . . when Minor Berry was the first to bring a pool room in town . . . when the Crusaders were on the war path and they put Minor out of business with their little hatchets . . . when Lee Taylor shooting at a rabbit, shot Laura Batta in the abdomen, the operation was performed by old Dr. Stewart, a big cathartic pill . . . when Carl Miller was Einstein in mathematics . . . when Rev. Sproul's personage was where Bird's building is now . . . when we kids would go to Sunday School at the Covenanter Church, pastored by Dr. Morton . . . when we would get our hair cut with sheep shears . . . when clippers first came in use, owned by Hooker Hilt . . . when bananas first came on market, 50¢ apiece . . . when Alex Batta was our leading undertaker (dead horses) . . . when Amos Ferguson was the village champion pool player . . . when Mose White and Johnny Hilt were the expert stone masons . . . when Milo Randall was the predest man in town . . . when Wesley Hilt worked in his line kiln in a play box . . . when Perry Shull was the valedictorian at school . . . when Ada Leach, Nellie Fitzgerald and Nettie Dille were the leading school teachers . . . when we would go to the Indian Mound and use it for our toboggan slide . . . when Jim Milburn taught us how to do song and dance . . . when John Skowpe was the champion cooper (barrel maker) . . . when John Cross was the chief brick moulder . . . when Bob Pigg was the first to introduce the post and rail fence to this township . . . when Charley Hufine was the state's leading cornetist . . . when Harriette Porter and Sally Silver (Arnold) was the city's mocking birds (whistlers) . . . when old man Dan Haley was killed building the bridge by Crouse Meat Shop . . . when the same day old Aunt Sally Jones was killed, a car load of coal upset on her near the depot . . . when they built the culvert across the creek in Pittsburg . . . when they built S. K. Mitchell's brick house and people for miles around would come to view the fine brick mansion . . . when chickens (frises) were 15¢ apiece, old hens, 25¢, ducks 25¢, geese 40¢ and turkeys 75¢ . . . when corn was 18 and 20¢ per bu., wheat 35 and 40¢, lumber \$1.50 to \$2.00 per . . . when a house \$5.00 could be built for \$800 to \$900 . . . when rent was \$5.00 per month . . . when the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" was given in the old opera house. Bill Pollock was the leading man . . . when the big oil got on the water wheel of the flour mill and stopped the mill, 12

LOCAL MEMBER O. E. S. ENFORCED IN DISTRICT MEET

Fifteen members of the Cedarville Chapter Order of Eastern Star, attended the meeting of the 18th district in Xenia, Wednesday, when Aldora Chapter was hostess. Mrs. A. B. Greenwell of this place was doubly honored when she was elected vice president of the district and also vice president Grand Representative of the State of Idaho.

REV. GUTHRIE WILL PREACH FRIDAY IN XENIA

Rev. Dwight L. Guthrie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach this Friday evening for the First United Presbyterian congregation in Xenia.

SUN ECLIPSE SUNDAY

Get out your smoked glass for the eclipse of the sun on Sunday, scheduled for this section from 10:11 a. m. to 12:23 p. m. At 11:17 a. m. the eclipse will be about 49 per cent complete. The last complete eclipse was in August 1932 at which time a haze fell over most of the country.

RIO GRAND TAKES HONOR

Rio Grande College basketball team won over Cedarville College in a basketball game Tuesday night on the former's floor by a score of 23 to 13. At the half the score stood 9 to 5 in favor of Rio Grande. Each team lost the service of a player owing to personal foul.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge and their families enjoyed a covered dish dinner, followed by a dance and cards at their hall last Friday evening.

D. D. G. M. John Shippers and Staff of Gam City Lodge, Dayton, installed the newly elected officers at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening. The new officers are as follows: Joe Parker, N. G.; Daniel O'Connell, V. G.; H. H. Brown, Sec. Sec.; W. L. Brown, Fin. Sec.; John G. McCorkell, Treas.

LIKE HERALD LETTERS

We have had many letters from Herald readers interested in the reminiscences of former citizens. We quote from one written by Frank L. Smith (Hale), Xenia: "I have been very much interested in reading the reminiscences by an old time Cedarville boy. Also that Dayton woman who wrote along the same lines, in your last issue, certainly put her reminiscences across in a beautiful way. I hope more of the old Cedarvillians will contribute."

(Continued to Page 4)

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED BY COLLEGE

At 10 o'clock today in the Presbyterian Church, the Day of Prayer for colleges and public schools will be observed. The program is as follows: Peace I leave with you—Girls' Glee Club.

Invocation—Rev. C. E. Hill. Scripture Lesson—Superintendent Furst.

The Lord is my Rock—Mrs. Margaret Work.

Prayer—Rev. Dwight Guthrie. What a Friend we have in Jesus—Men's Quartette.

Sermon—"A Young Man's Vision."—Rev. James L. Chesnut, D. D., Pastor of First Presbyterian church, Richmond, Indiana.

Prayer—Rev. E. A. Jamieson. Large—Girls' Trio.

Benediction—Dr. Chesnut. Music will be under the supervision of Mrs. Work. All are cordially invited and will be welcome.

Board Meeting

At 1:30 p. m., today, the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College will meet in semi-annual session in the college office. The election of the faculty, the consideration of Honorary degrees, and routine business will occupy the minds of the Board.

Home Coming

Tomorrow at 6:00 o'clock the Home Coming banquet will be given in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium. All friends of the college are cordially invited. Reservations for the dinner may be had by calling up phones 4 or 17. The plates are 35¢ each. The dinner will be served by the Women's Advisory Board. The banquet will be followed by a game of basketball between Defiance and Cedarville College. The admission to the game is free to those who reserve plates for the dinner. It will be 25¢ to those not reserving plates for the banquet. (Continued to page 5)

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KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

SENATOR DONAHEY TAKES RIGHT STAND

We are pleased to note that Senator Vic Donahey, Ohio's junior representative in the highest legislative body, has taken issue with the Roosevelt dynasty on the World Court vote. Donahey has never been noted for wearing the collar of any political boss, even a president of the United States. While a Democrat he stated before the election that he would support Roosevelt policies when he thought they were right, otherwise he would use his own judgment.

The Roosevelt administration is using every ounce of energy to force a rubber stamp Congress to throw this nation into European military affairs. The World Court has rightly been called the back-door entrance to the League of Nations. It is even more—it is to be the court that will legalize the defalcation of payment on money borrowed by European nations from the United States during the World War.

Appeal for support of entrance in the World Court comes over the air at intervals. Southern Senators naturally support the President in return payment for milking the states North of the Mason and Dixon line to erect hydro-electric plants and provide irrigation to enrich southern land. On the other hand such pre-election supporters of Roosevelt as Father Coughlin, have branded the action of Roosevelt as almost traitorous to this nation. Even "Mama" Roosevelt, stops long enough in giving advice on marriage, divorces and babies, to take the air in pleading for entrance into the World Court.

The usual tactics so successfully employed by the Roosevelt family in fooling the public is when "Mama" says the vote two years ago was giving approval of World Court entrance. If we recall that campaign it was lifting the "Unforgotten man from the gutter" and then legalizing booze to drag down another to take his place. Even the Democratic donkey will not agree with the Roosevelt plea.

To carry out the well conceived plan of deceit it is now claimed that former presidents, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, favored the World Court, but no statement comes from Roosevelt circles that each favored such only with certain limitations. Roosevelt plans to throw the nation into European wars where we must furnish men and money under orders of a court composed of one American and sixty foreigners.

NOTE—Since the above was written the World Court issue was defeated late Tuesday evening in the Senate by a vote of 52 affirmative to 36 negative. The result was a stinging rebuke to the Roosevelt administration that used all sorts of methods to force Democratic members to vote for a measure that would force this country into an organization for no other purpose than legalizing non-payment of war debts due this nation. World Court entrance would have been a betrayal of the best interests of the American people as it was proposed. Whether the administration will take the rebuke as notice to get down to the more serious problems of this country remains to be seen. There is little hope for the future until Roosevelt is surrounded by a different band of advisors than what he has had from the time he became executive.

GOVERNOR DAVEL WANTS MILK INVESTIGATED

It is very likely that most milk producers will welcome an investigation of the trust created Milk Commission which Gov. White gave the state. Gov. Davel announces an investigation will be made on complaints that have reached his office.

The law governing the production and sale of milk in Ohio may be worth all it was claimed for it but there is a lurking suspicion that what ever merits the law creating the commission had have been overcome by decisions and rulings of a board that has been more friendly to the milk trust in Ohio than it has been to producers or consumers.

With prices of feed high it stands to reason the milk producer cannot have a just margin of profit and have his whole sale price fixed so that the trust can have its profit without vexing the consumer. The distributor sets up a claim that under NRA regulations distribution costs have been increased that the companies must purchase milk for less or increase the price to the consumer. It so happens that returns of the milk trust show enormous profit the past year, probably much more than all the profit that can be shown to the producers in any twenty-five counties.

To start with, taking the record of the White administration in account, one is inclined to believe the present law as it is administered is not in the interest of the producer or the consumer. It is either change the law, repeal it or change the personnel of the commission.

BUSINESS CONTINUES ON DOWN GRADE

It is not always good reading to check up on business conditions, particularly when they are on the down grade. However conditions and facts must be faced as they exist, not as we wish them. There is nothing in fooling yourself that a certain thing is exactly the opposite of what it really is. This is and has been a very common thing the past two years under the so-called New Deal. The business world has never before seen so many questionable reports as to business conditions come from any administration—most all of which are proven myths and some government agency left to hold the bag. To keep the public mind disturbed and not in proper form to reflect we find new issues and more government reports with more new ventures each day. It is no wonder the public cannot find its bearing—a situation much to the liking of the Roosevelt experimenters.

Business has at various times shown a tendency to pick up and although slow the improvement is healthy and has a tendency to help restore confidence. The next thing we know business is faced with some new challenge. More government spending on foolish ventures and business slides back to a new low level. For several weeks the tendency has been on the down grade in grain, live stock, bonds, and especially in industry. Retail prices show little decline most of which is due to business being forced under the expensive NRA. The consumer finds his income is slipping and his cost of living mounting. What the future has in store not even official Washington can make a guess. Meantime we continue to drift without destination.

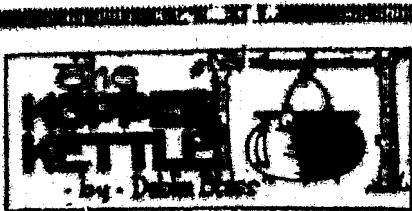
GAMBLING WAVE SWEEPS NATION

The depression has afforded the excuse from scores of sources for legalized gambling. Legalized race horse gambling was instituted by former Governor White in this state. Now it is proposed to do the same for dog races, a bill being introduced in the legislature. It is proposed by the City Manager in Cincinnati that handbook gambling be legalized and licensed in that city to get additional revenue. New York City wants the old lottery system of gambling legalized for revenue and other taxing districts are awaiting the chance for a precedent to legalize other methods to get more revenue.

With taxes mounting in every district it is little wonder that legalized gambling looms from so many sections of the country. It appears the moral status of the country has dropped to a low level that we can expect most anything to happen. The source of this demand starts with executive heads in Washington and the various states. Leadership in support of anti-gambling laws and enforcement is lacking with those in high executive positions.

Business should be better for manufacturers and merchants were compelled to expend sums for various purposes under NRA, if for nothing else than code assessments. Now the sales tax compels merchants to invest in many books and gadgets to handle and record sales tax returns in addition to advancing the money for the sales tax coupons.

The first triple A was long before the New Deal—Advertise, Advertise, Advertise.



The Roosevelt Labor Union racket received a severe jolt when the election was called in various automobile plants among employees to select whether they wanted the American Federation of Labor, Employees Associations, Auto Workers Union (Communist) or International Workers of the World to represent them in labor disputes, so that some Roosevelt politician could preside and announce to the world that Frankie settled the strike. Out of a possible 38,000 ballots cast 24,273 said they wanted to be independent and no representation of any kind; A. M. F. Unions received only 1,847 votes; Communist, 14; and the rest scattered among various other organizations. Gen. Johnson as representing President Roosevelt back in March 1934 set out to unionize the automobile labor under NRA. The automobile manufacturers in the code put one over on both the President and Johnson. If the present vote indicates anything it is that labor in these plants wants no more of Roosevelt than it does of the American Federation of Labor. The union leaders are now pressing Roosevelt to throw over the code plan. One cannot help but admire the independence of labor in the automobile factories. It is a healthy sign when men reject the idea that American citizens must have a guardian chosen by one who seeks despotic power.

A state Democratic administration is in for much trouble if we must judge on surface indications as indicative of what is in store in the future. When we read critical editorials in such Democratic papers as the "Cincinnati Enquirer," "Dayton News," "Columbus Citizen," and Republican papers like the "Ohio State Journal" and "Columbus Dispatch," it is forced to believe that Gov. Davel must carry the load himself. When he used the militia to remove Warren Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary, a precedent unknown in Ohio, his party papers at once began to compare the situation with Huey Long in Louisiana and that Ohio was soon to be the laughing stock of the nation. The Columbus Citizen places Gov. Davel in a list of one that needs advice for good common sense. If we recall the Citizen was one of the Davel supporters in the last campaign and urged Franklin county voters to support him in that he would make a better governor than Clarence J. Brown. Little that Gov. Davel has done or proposed has met approval of the Citizen. Most of the Republican papers are on the side line watching developments.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace wants a new plan adopted so the nation's constitution can be changed easily and quickly. If we were asked for an expression what Wallace wants is no constitution. He prefers the Russian Communism plan of dictatorship. He has a hatred for trusts and monopolies so long as they do not interfere with his investments. The federal district court in Des Moines has been ordered by the United States Supreme Court to rehear a case in which Wallace and other publishers of mid-west farm journals were accused of unlawful conspiracy in restraint of trade. A damage suit for \$148,131 brought by the Farmers' Guide in Indiana, is also involved in the case.

We get a good story in Xenia this week that concerns a very prominent Democrat that was not satisfied with coal prices under the Roosevelt code plan. He called prices outrageous and then gave orders for two truck loads of boot-leg coal from southern Ohio that was trucked in at night long after all the neighbors were in bed. A lot of Republicans are not hot for the Roosevelt socialistic plans but Democrats should take their medicine standing up without making faces or resorting to darkness to cover up transactions that are usually fulfilled in the daytime.

Gov. Davel may have gotten off on the wrong foot on some of his state affairs, at least that is what many Democrats think, but discussion in Columbus is that he played a strong hand on his last trip to Washington. The Gov. in the campaign promised to clean out the relief headquarters in Columbus, a setup which was operating under Roosevelt administration dictation. The Gov. set out to remove Gen. Henderson and faced strong opposition in Washington. He made three trips and it is said in well informed circles he talked "plain turkey" to the powers in the New Deal. He refused to be put off longer and insisted that Supt. Wall of Kent public schools should supplant Henderson. When Davel told the brain-trusters that his Democratic administration would not cooperate longer with the New Dealers if they did not lean his way in Ohio, there was a rush to approve whatever he wanted.

Dispatches say that President Roosevelt called Senator Vic Donahey

to the White House Monday for a chat, whatever that is. No statement was issued by the White House but Vic says no public questions were discussed—just a friendly meeting. In view of the fact that the invitation was extended after Vic's public statement that he was against the World Court, probably Roosevelt wanted to try his magic on Ohio's junior senator. It must not have worked for Donahey voted on Tuesday against the pet issue of the White House. Donahey has a number of sons and probably was not ready to vote for something that made it possible for Dictators abroad to issue orders to the new Dictator in the U. S. that would order American boys abroad to do police duty.

The dispute that has arisen between Attorney General John W. Bricker and Chairman Quincy Davis of the Ohio Tax Commission as to whether school lunches to pupils shall be subject to the sales tax has all school officials in Ohio more or less up in the air. Bricker some time ago ruled that such lunches were not taxable and under the law his ruling stands until reversed by some court of record. However, Davis, ignored the ruling and word was dispatched to all schools that the tax would be collected. Most schools have started the collection while a few have not and a court action is threatened. From a legal standpoint the Tax Commission has no authority to challenge a ruling of the Attorney General. Should the case go to court the only attorney that can represent the Tax Commission is the Attorney General, or some one he designates. School business and financial affairs are subject to audit by the State Bureau of Accounting, which is governed entirely by the laws, court decisions and ruling of the Attorney General. It is also said the Tax Commission has written the word "directly" in the law, having reference to everything used in retailing, manufacturing, etc. The word had been in the original bill but was removed by the legislature before the bill passed. The Tax Commission has since "rewritten" the law, usurping power of the legislature as well as that of the courts. It is certain to be challenged by some interest in the courts.

From reports in business channels we take it that Ohio retail business has now enjoyed the largest volume known for a January month. This was due to the sales tax going into effect on January 27. Sales previous to that date and bonifide orders for future contract escaped the tax unless the Tax Commission reverses itself. As for contracts it is hinted the Commission is to scan every contract made previous to Jan. 27 for future delivery. "Contracts or orders given in December cannot be questioned because the law provided that the tax collection was to start the first of January. The Commission in recent hearings takes the stand that contracts made in January for future delivery may be questioned. Wholesale houses and manufacturers are protecting themselves now by requiring purchasers to sign accepting the tax in case the Commission rules against January contracts.

Wanted—Farm hand to work by month and live on farm near Cedarville. Inquire Cedarville Herald.

For Sale—I will sell the residence of the late Rosa Stormont. Private bids will be received. Roger Stormont, Executor, 606-8 Harriet Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

666

LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

FARM LOANS

4 1/2 PERCENT INTEREST
Five to ten years. No stock to buy. No double liability. No abstract. Prompt appraisals. Quick closing.

Winwood & Co.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Ask Your Banker or Attorney About Us.

SHELL SERVICE

STATION
SOUTH MAIN STREET
WILL OPEN
Under New Management
Monday, January 21
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated
Paul Edwards

Guy E. Seabrook, Springfield, city commissioner, known to many here, was found dead sitting in his automobile at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral will be conducted this Friday afternoon from Central M. E. church, Springfield, at two o'clock.

Harold Cyphers, 23, Xenia, must serve a one to 15-year sentence because he violated a parole granted three days after it was granted. He had pleaded guilty to burglary. Monday night Cyphers was caught by a merchant policeman breaking into the Ferguson grocery in Jamestown.

Miss Ruth Dennis, of the Seattle, Wash., public library, has been named as a successor to Miss Katherine Shoray, who has resigned as of March 1, who goes to Martin Library in York, Pa. Miss Dennis was head of the circulation department of the Seattle library.

Don't worry about the sales tax. The cost is small compared to the savings you get.

Continuing Our Dissolution Sale

If you haven't already taken advantage of the great savings offered in our Dissolution Sale, don't fail to do so while a large selection remains. All style suits and overcoats by Hart, Schaffner and Marx and Hyde Park.

Values up to \$29.50

\$19.98

Sales tax 60c

Values up to \$19.50

\$13.98

Sales tax 42c

Values up to \$25.00

\$16.98

Sales tax 61c

Values up to \$35.00

\$24.98

Sales tax 76c

Florsheim Shoes

\$7.45

Others As Low As \$2.50

Dobbs' Hats

\$4.49 & \$5.98

Millbrooke Hats

\$2.98

Neckwear

Arrow and Beau Brumel neckwear, \$1.00 values

69c

Underwear

Wilson Bros. combed yarn ribbed, perfect fitting union suits, \$1.95 and \$2.25 values

\$1.39

SHIRTS

Values up to \$1.95

\$1.15

Two for \$2.25
30 dozen to select from, all colors and patterns as well as whites.

Hosiery

27c

Four for \$1.00

Handkerchiefs

By Arrow at

1/2 Price

Melton Jackets

All Wool Zippers

\$2.98

THE MEN'S STORE

8 So. Detroit St.

J. O. McDORMAN

Xenia, Ohio

CHOOSE
CHEVROLET
FOR
QUALITY
AT
LOW COST

\$465

\$560

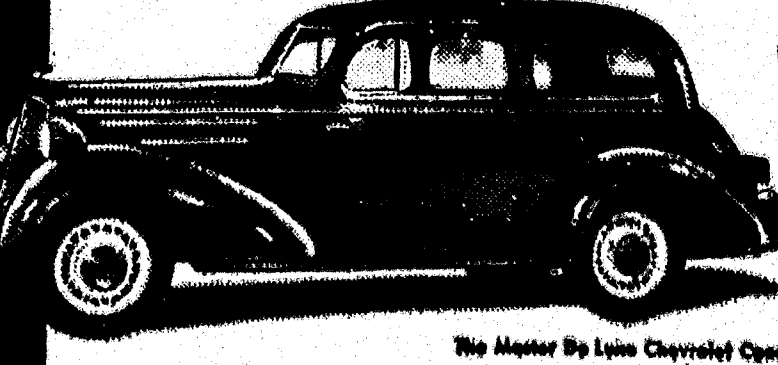
THE GREATEST PERFORMERS
that ever bore the Chevrolet name

BE PREPARED for a real thrill when you take the wheel of a 1935 Chevrolet. These new Chevrolets are faster on the getaway than you'd be willing to believe if you didn't actually see and feel their abilities. They are equally impressive in power—speed—smoothness of operation—and driving safety. Most surprising of all, this new performance is accompanied by an entirely new economy of operation. Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive one of these cars.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and easy G.M.A.C. terms
A General Motors Value



The New Standard Chevrolet Coach



The Motor By Lane Chevrolet Coach

CHEVROLET for 1935
CUMMINGS CHEVROLET SALES
CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Local and Personal

Dr. O. P. Elias has improved following an attack of the grip and is now able to be at his office.

The village has received \$300 as the first of the distribution of the automobile license fees.

Herbert Pickering of this place and David Robinson of Jamestown attended the Philco Radio convention held in Cincinnati, Monday.

Mr. O. A. Dobbins is now able to be out after an attack of the grip and threatened pneumonia. He has not yet resumed his speaking tour at farmers' institutes in the state.

Word from Mrs. Forest Nagley, Middletown, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nagley, is that she shows little improvement following an illness of several weeks.

The Jefferson Twp. Farmers' Institute will be held in the Twp. School building at Bowersville, Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12 with C. R. Titlow, Osborn, and Mrs. W. W. Brownfield, Columbus, as speakers.

J. O. McDorman, Xenia, known to many here, has taken over the interests of his partner, A. R. Benua, Columbus, in the Men's Store in Xenia. Mr. McDorman has been engaged in the clothing business 19 years in Jamestown, Springfield and Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hartman spent Monday in Columbus where they were guests of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Co., at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Mr. Hartman is local agent of the company and was among a large number of agents that were entertained at the annual gathering.

Mr. Edward Nesbit, who has headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., spent Thursday in Cedarville calling on old friends. Mr. Nesbit is traveling representative for a well-known wall paper concern in Illinois and came north from Florida to cover his territory on a mid-winter trip. He expects to return south next week to remain until April. Mr. Nesbit was a former Cedarvillian and has been in the wall paper business many years.

Five Are Named Master Farmers

Receive Awards from Farm Paper at University Farmers' Week

Five farmers this week receive the high award of "master farmer." They compose the 1935 class selected by The Ohio Farmer, state agricultural journal, and receive their awards at Farmers' Week, now in progress at the Ohio State University. The ceremony is Thursday at 3:00 p. m.

The first are J. E. Van Fossen of Croton, T. L. Berry of Shreve; C. E. Holdren of Little Hocking; Ray Perkins of West Dover, and H. J. Ruetenik of Orwell. They were selected from a group of 105 candidates nominated by fellow farmers.

Judges were L. L. Rummell, field editor of the farm paper, John F. Cunningham, dean of the college of agriculture at the university, and J. D. Bragg, chief agriculturist for the state department of agriculture.

In eight previous years 76 farmers have been named "master farmer." They are chosen on the basis of proficiency in farming and marketing, and activity in community affairs.

The 1935 master farmers have varied interests. Two are vegetable growers, one is a fruit grower, another is a dairyman, and the fifth is a general farmer. Their farms vary in size from 25 to 288 acres, averaging 122 acres. Average sales were \$15,900 in 1934.

Judges declare that each of these farmers earned a net income in spite of low depression prices.

T. L. Berry worked his way from hired hand to farm owner. He has increased the fertility and income from his farm by dairying, specializing in production of Guernsey milk, retailing milk in Shreve from 17 cows.

C. E. Holdren farms 40 acres in Washington county hills. All is in apple orchard. He sprays and fertilizes regularly, packs by U. S. grade, and markets high quality fruit in Columbus, Zanesville, and in West Virginia markets.

Ray Perkins grows 25 acres of vegetables for the Cleveland market. Half his farm is irrigated, and often he grows two or three crops on the same land in a year. He keeps busy winters growing a half-acre of flowers under glass. He has been president of the county farm bureau and master of the county grange.

Howard J. Ruetenik, master farmer, is a son of a master farmer. His father too earned the title as vegetable grower. The younger Ruetenik grows truck for Cleveland and Pittsburgh markets on 115 acres in Trumbull county. The farm is equipped with its own cold storage plant.

James Van Fossen, the general farmer, cultivates 288 acres. He keeps about 1000 chickens, 500 sheep, 100 hogs, and some dairy cows. His hybrid corn produced 128 bushels an acre this past year. He makes a specialty of seed corn and alfalfa.

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

Instead of boasting of conditions under repeal, liquor journals are warning the liquor trade that there must be a cleaning up or else Prohibition will return.

"Alcohol, by diminishing the moral and material strength of the army, is a crime against national defense in the face of the enemy."—Marshall Joffre.

"Billy" Sunday recently said: "They call it a 'new deal' but I call it a dirty, rotten deal. Repeal of prohibition was the greatest calamity in this nation's history."

The Ann Arbor, Mich., Daily News recently said in an editorial: "So far, repeal of Prohibition has not been a howling success, though there has been plenty of howling. As sure as the sun rises in the east, and sets in the west, Prohibition will come back unless there is a marked improvement in drinking conditions, and it had better come soon."

Mayor Omar Ketchum of Topeka, Kansas, declares: "The people said in no uncertain terms what they wanted in liquor enforcement and we will keep it out of here if we have to reorganize the police force." Several beer parlors in Topeka closed immediately.

I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon, either in its old form or in some modern guise.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Well, the saloon has returned, though it may have another name and drinking conditions are worse in many places than in the old saloon days. It is the same old drunkard making place under a "modern guise." The president is silent now on the liquor conditions.

The following was published in Arnold's Commentary thirty-five years ago:

"How utterly unfit are we as a nation at the present time to render an account of our stewardship, when we remember the awful and increasing extent of the liquor traffic. There are about 225,000 liquor dealers and about 1,200,000 bartenders in the United States. More liquor is sold in one year than there is pork, wheat and corn combined. The cost of liquor for one year is nearly twice as much as the capital of all the national banks. 13,000,000 bushels of grain are distilled. In 1895 the output of silver was \$34,000,000; the tariff receipts were \$135,000,000, and the cost of all departments of government was \$375,000,000; while the drink bill of this republic was \$1,025,000,000. These figures are simply stupendous."

In many respects conditions are worse today than in 1900 for there are over three times as many liquor dealers. There are more people in need of bread and meat today than then; more members of families are drinking today than thirty-five years ago for wives and daughters are now patrons of the liquor joints.

Wanted—To purchase frame brooder house in good condition. John A. Davis.

Six interviewers under FERA are making a canvass of Xenia for the relief commission to determine the number of unemployed. The cost was fixed at \$360.

The pageant, "The March of the Bride" was given by the Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches in Clinton last Thursday evening.

Ferndale Farms announces a sale of 40 Hampshire sows for March and April farrow on Friday, March 1st. This will be the first sale of brood stock at Ferndale Farm for two years and should attract unusual interest.

Mrs. E. E. Finney, Mrs. D. C. Bradfute, Mrs. Walter Nash and Miss Ruth Radford attended a meeting of home councils in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell entertained the Dinner Bridge Club on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley. A chicken dinner was served the guests after which four tables of bridge were enjoyed during the evening.

The opening of the new radio station at Dayton, WHIO, owned by the Dayton Daily News, will be opened Feb. 9th. It will be the third most powerful station in the state. It will be connected with NBC network through WEA. The down-town station will be located on Ludlow street next to the News building and the aerial located near Brant on the National Pike.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHL-848-BA, Freeport, Ill.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: "Peter's Restoration." Mark 16:7; John 20:1-10; 21:1-25.

Golden text: "Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." John 21:17.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. This service is given over to the Young People of our church. It is the annual Young People's Day program of our denomination.

Junior C. E. meets at 6:15. Senior C. E. meets at 6:15. This is a Birth Birthday meeting. The leader is Sarah Margaret Chance.

Union Evening Worship in the Methodist church at 7:30. The sermon subject is: "The Buddha and the Christ." Sermons on "Confucius and the Christ," Zoroaster and the Christ," will be preached at a later date.

The Mizpah and Bazaar Bible classes have postponed their annual covered dish dinner from Tuesday, February 5th, to Tuesday, Feb. 19th. The midweek service on Wednesday evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McWilliam. The discussion will center around Matt. 6.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Supt. J. E. Kyle.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion Service. Meditation on "What It Means to be a Christian."

Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Who is a Christian?" First Chapter in the book, "The Ministry of Evocation." Guidance. Leader of Devotions, Helen Andrew. The pastor will lead the study period. This study is to help those who signed the "Win One Club" cards.

Union Service in Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Dwight R. Guthrie.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Barber, Leader, Mrs. J. E. Kyle.

Preparatory Service will be held Friday and Saturday as usual. Friday at 7:30 p. m., with Dr. L. L. Gray preaching. Saturday at 2 p. m., sermon by Rev. Robert H. French. We are sorry to lose Rev. French from our community, and wish him well in his new field of service at Topeka, Kansas. The session will meet after the Saturday service, and will be glad to welcome any who may wish to unite with the church by a profession of their faith in Christ. Baptisms will be administered at the Saturday service.

No choir rehearsal Saturday evening on account of the Home Coming of our College, and so a brief rehearsal will be held, following the Friday evening service.

Xenia Presbytery will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m., in the First U. P. Church of Xenia to release Rev. R. H. French from the Clinton pastorate and to attend to any other business that may come before Presbytery at this time.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10:00 a. m. P. M. Gilliam, Supt. The Primary Department will be in charge of the worship service.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Epworth League and Intermediate League, 6:30 p. m.

Union Evening Worship in our Church, 7:30 p. m. Rev. D. R. Guthrie will preach.

The Ladies' Aid, the W. F. M. S., and the W. H. M. S., will meet at the Church, Wednesday, 11 a. m., for their all-day meeting.

The Children's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hill at the Church, 4 p. m., on Wednesday. The Epworth League will meet at 7:30 p. m., on Wednesday evening. As one feature of their meeting pictures taken at the M. V. Institute last summer will be shown upon the screen.

The Golden Rule Circle is meeting at the Church on Friday evening of this week, and is entertaining the members of the Men's Bible Class.

Farm interests are planning to ask exemption of all machinery, fencing, etc., used on the farm. If denied by the State Tax Commission a bill will be introduced in the legislature.

S. P. McNaught, Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio Anti Saloon League, and Capt. F. W. Wilkinson, Cleveland, musical director, held a conference in Xenia, Monday, to determine sentiment for county local option.

A bill has been introduced in legislature which if passed will enlarge the present Seventy Congressional District with the addition of Miami county. This will make the district comprised of ten counties, Clark, Union, Lorain, Champaign, Greene, Warren, Clinton, Fayette, Madison and Miami. It will be one of the largest Republican districts in the country.

SCHOOL NEWS

Science Program
The chemistry and physics classes under the supervision of Mr. Deem, had charge of the chapel Monday morning. Mr. Deem read the Scripture lesson and the students demonstrated and gave the history of several important scientific discoveries.

The following girls sang two numbers during the program: Geneva Clemans, Dorothy Bennett, Jean Dunevant, Pauline Ferguson, and Virginia Townsley.

Senior News

At a recent meeting of the school board, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the senior class of 1936 would not be required to wear caps and gowns at commencement activities.

Sickness Prevails

The attendance of students is again hindered by the epidemic of mumps. Many are still suffering from colds and grippe. Mrs. Jacobs, vocal music teacher, is confined to her home this week. Miss Albaugh, who had recovered sufficiently to resume her school duties Monday, was absent again Wednesday.

New School Bus

A new school bus recently purchased has arrived and is now in use. Within the last twelve months, the local board of education has obtained four new buses.

Honor Roll

The following list is the honor roll for the third grading period of the year.

SECOND GRADE

Joanna Bryant, Ruth Creswell, Clara Galloway, Estella Hall, Ruth Spracklen, Honey Lou Stormont, Dorothy Waddle, Helen Williamson, Kenneth Huffman, Billy Irvine, Frederick Shew, Harold Stormont.

THIRD GRADE

Martha Jane Creswell, Jean Bradfute, Jane Ellen Gilliam, Betty Sharp, Doris Vest, Phyllis Shinkle, Grace Luttrell, Richard Conley, William Ferguson, Neil Kennon, Richard Buchanan.

FOURTH GRADE

Billy Armentrout, John Bradfute, Joyce Clemans, Janet Jones, Ruth Ramsey, Elaine Sharp, Claire Stormont.

FIFTH GRADE

Eugene Stanforth, George Martindale, Jeanne Wright, Lois Brown, Marcel Ditty, Grace Hall, Frances Jolley, Doris Townsley, Mary Campbell.

SIXTH GRADE

Wayne Cory, Jack Huffman, Carl Watkins, Keith Wright, Wilma Jean Ferguson, Alice Hanna, Almada Harper, Wanda Hughes, Louise Miller.

SEVENTH GRADE

Joe Baker, Wallace Collins, Vera Fielda, Eleanor Luttrell, Robert Murphy, Frances Patton, Dorthene Squires, Arnold Thordson, Betty Truesdale, James Whittington.

EIGHTH GRADE

Athlet Squires, Marcella Martindale, Ruth Copeland, Jane Jolley, Helen Andrew.

FRESHMEN

Alma Brewer, LeRoy Dailey, Catharine Ferguson, Donald Field, Jean Lane, Martha Jane Martindale, Nancy Finney, Dorothy Galloway, Neil Hartman, Jeanette Bootes, Rosalyn Sites, Mary Alice Whittington.

SOPHOMORE

Elizabeth Anderson, Marie Collins, Juanita Harper, Mary F. Heintz, Louise Jacobs, Dorothy Kennon, Alice Pullin, Doris Ramsey, Betty Rowe, Rita Struening, Virginia Swaney, Betty Swango, Mary Jean Townsley, Frances Williamson, Warren Elam, Lawrence Fulkerson.

JUNIOR

Harold Benedict, Dorothy Bennett, Geneva Clemans, Florence Ferguson, Charles Whittington, Pauline Ferguson, Elmeda Harris, Fern Rose, Mabel Turner.

SENIOR

Eleanor Cooley, Mary Coulter, Jane Frame, Justia Hartman, Elmer Hughes, Cletis Jacobs, Mildred King, Nancy Lutz, Stanley Swango, Gretchen Thidall, Betty Tobias, Frances Kimble.

SIGHT SAVING

Rosalie Riley, Betty Cash.

Tonight's Game Postponed

Because of the many cases of mumps among the Cedarville players, the Cedarville-Jamestown games, which were to have been played tonight (February 1), have been postponed indefinitely. Plans are being made to play both the Jamestown and Ross games later this season.

Sales Tax Being Collected

According to a telegram received by County Superintendent Aultman from State Director of Education B. O. Skinner, late Saturday, January 26, the sales tax is being collected on sale of meals, textbooks, and similar items being sold in the local schools. Although it is reported that some schools in the state are not abiding by this decision of the Tax Commission, the local school authorities wish to abide by orders of the State Department officials.

The telegram sent by Mr. B. O. Skinner of the State Department of Education, to all schools is as follows: "We are advised by Tax Commission today that it adheres to former finding that school boards operating cafeterias shall be required to procure Vendor's License and sale of meals made by them is subject to the tax under Retail Sales Tax Act. Textbooks supplies and similar items also taxable."

COLLEGE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Orland M. Ritchie

Rev. Orland M. Ritchie, '16, Bell, Ohio, has accepted a call to Lawrence, Mass. Lawrence, Mass. is a city of 84,000 inhabitants and only twenty miles from Boston. The congregation to which Dr. Ritchie has been called has 350 members. It has just been vacated by Dr. T. C. Aitchison who was Dr. James McQuillen's predecessor at Carnegie. Dr. Ritchie served the 7th Church in Pittsburgh three years. He resigned that congregation to take graduate work in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the Jameson Theological Seminary. Dr. Ritchie served a large church in Edinburgh, Scotland University.

Cedarville College faculty and students all unite in congratulations to Dr. Ritchie over his new charge and wish him and his congregation well.

Monks' Club Notes

The general activities of the club have been curtailed somewhat by the semester exams and the semester vacation. Because of this the club has not given any programs of late. The club held its first meeting of the second semester Monday evening at the library, at which time a number of problems were discussed relative to the club. It was decided to hold bi-monthly meetings of the club during the next semester.

The Seminary Library which was rehabilitated by the club this fall, is now being widely used by those who are taking various religious courses in the college. Mr. Paul Angell has been appointed to act as librarian for the Seminary. Mr. Angell will be in charge of the proper classification of all the books and will also keep a record of books loaned to the library temporarily and those that are given as a permanent collection. Anyone wishing to loan any good books on religion or religious fiction for the rest of the year is asked to get in touch with Mr. Angell at the college. At the next meeting of the Monks' club, all those who are interested in getting acquainted with the new library are cordially invited to come to the library room in the Carnegie

library and inspect the present collection of religious books on the shelves. The ministers of the town together with the S. S. teachers and laymen who are interested in using this library in the future are especially invited to come and visit this new room. The date of the meeting will be Monday, February 11 at 7:00 p. m. The hours for the Seminary library are the same as for the regular library. It is open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The club is open for engagements at any time and these may be secured by contacting any member of the club or calling the College office.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Notes

In a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. on Wednesday, January 30 the Debate Squad debated on the question: Resolved: All Nations should agree to prevent international shipment of munitions.

The affirmative was represented by Miss Luella Robe, Mr. James Anderson, and Mr. Joseph West, III. The negative was represented by Mr.

General Notes
The F. E. A. under the direction of Mr. Trubee are recataloging the books at the Library. The Seniors held a pot-luck dinner at the home of Eleanor Bull, Wednesday evening. A business meeting are the same as for the regular followed dinner.

BRADFUTE ON COMMITTEE

D. C. Bradfute, Greene county, has been chosen as a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association. Lee B. Palmer, was re-elected president of the organization for the seventeenth time.

Home and Peoples Bldg., Asso. Deposits and C. Ds and H. and A. Preferred. Bought and Sold. Wm. H. McGervey, 294 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

Dairy Herd on Sale Monday

A Brown Swiss Dairy Herd of Cows and a Bull will be included in the cattle receipts for our Monday Auction, February 4th.

SALE EVERY MONDAY

Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.
Sherman Ave. Phone: Main 335-J Springfield, Ohio

UBIKO FEEDS

Complete Line of Feeds For—
Dairy, Hogs, Sheep, Feeding Cattle, Horses, and Poultry

Kellogg Hominy Feed

We have a Special Prepared Molasses Feed for Sheep at \$32.00 per ton.

We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Grain and Seed.

PREMIUM COALS

Hi-Lo Lump and Egg	\$6.25 at yard
Great Hart Lump	\$6.25 at yard
Archer Lump	\$5.50 at yard
Raven Red Ash Semi-Poh. Lump	\$6.25 at yard
Genuine No. 3 Poh. Lump	\$6.25 at yard

Daily Market For Livestock

Top Price Paid With No Commission
Or Yardage
J. I. CASE FARM MACHINERY

Cummings & Creswell

CEDARVILLE, OHIO
Phones: Stockyard, 78 — Store, 100

Ohio Independent Oil Co.

WE SELL AND GUARANTEE

U. S. L. BATTERIES

and

U. S. TIRES

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

TIRE REPAIRING

BATTERY RECHARGING

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GASOLINE - OILS - LUBRICANTS

TANK TRUCK DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

KENIA AVE., Cedarville, O. Phone 68

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

A large purchase of teeth before the sales tax is effective makes these unusual low prices possible.

All materials we use are guaranteed to be the best on the market.



Featherweight, gold pin teeth truly nature's rival. Guaranteed.

ONLY \$14.95

DR. GENSLER, Dentist
E. MAIN ST.
KENIA, OHIO

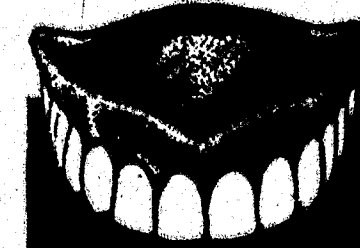
Low prices do not mean inferior material. Our motto is "More business with less profit."

You can afford to have your teeth filled at our prices.

DR. GENSLER, Dentist

Opposite Court House
Former White Cross Dentist

VERY SPECIAL



A wonderful plate, featherweight, gold pin teeth. An exceptional buy. Originally \$22.50.

ONLY \$10.00

PHONE 211

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE
BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
CEDARVILLE TOWNSHIP
GREENE COUNTY, OHIO
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1934

Population, 1930 Census, 2161
Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1934 \$ 3174.42
Tax Valuation \$2160940.00
Tax Levy 1.95

Cedarville, Ohio, February 19, 1934
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
A. R. McFARLAND, Township Clerk.

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
Including Receipts and Payments of all Funds Except Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds

RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	\$ 5471.41
Motor Vehicle License Tax	717.39
Gasoline Tax	1900.00
Classified—Library	186.15
Soldiers' Relief	99.00
Exchange Bank Return	252.52
(Other)	1227.25
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	1479.77
Depository Interest	59.86
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 9913.58

PAYMENTS	
GENERAL EXECUTIVE SERVICES—	
Compensation of Trustees	\$ 750.00
Compensation of Clerk	250.00
Legal Service	6.70
Total General Executive Services	1006.70
TOWN HALL—	
Maintenance and Repair	863.74
Total Town Hall	863.74
FIRE PROTECTION—	
Insurance	251.82
Total Fire Protection	251.82

POOR RELIEF—	
Medical Services	1120.54
Burial Expenses	118.00
Other Poor Relief	611.23
Total Poor Relief	1850.07
HIGHWAYS—	
Road Main and Repair—Labor and Materials	6120.53
Road Machinery and Tools	32.65
Total Highways	6153.18
LIBRARY—	
Salaries	540.00
Other Library Expenses	783.40
Total Library	1323.40
CEMETERIES—	
Compensation of Officers and Employees	20.00
Total Cemeteries	20.00
MISCELLANEOUS (List)—	
General Supplies	232.86
Memorial Day Expenses	25.00
Soldiers' Relief	99.00
Total Miscellaneous	356.86
TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$11825.77

BOND RETIREMENT AND SINKING FUNDS	
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	\$ 5471.41
Motor Vehicle License Tax	717.39
Soldiers' Relief	99.00
Classified—Library	186.15
Interest	59.86
Gas Tax	1900.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	1479.77
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 9913.58

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS	
PAYMENTS	
Balance, January 1, 1934 (Clerk's)	\$ 2197.05
Receipts During Year	9913.58
Total Receipts and Balance	12110.63
Payments During Year	11825.77
Balance, December 31, 1934 (Clerk's)	284.86
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1934 (Add)	598.63
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1934	\$ 878.49

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Carroll-Binder Co.
Xenia, Ohio

**Jobbers of
Petroleum Products**

**TIRES and
BATTERIES**

**Tank Deliveries to all
Parts of the County**

Telephone 15

"HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY"

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

pounds . . . when Jeffery town made furniture west of Taylor's farm on Xenia pike . . . when Mose Gaines was constable . . . when the Crain hotel was in full bloom . . . when chandeliers were the craze of the town . . . when our swimming hole would be behind the flour mill . . . when they separated the public school . . . when H. H. James was the principal of the colored school . . . when Bill Frazier and Curley Dakon were the champion jumpers in town . . . when Jay Hugh Grindle climbed the greasy pole on the hill top and got the Sear Sucker suite . . . when the colored Methodist church was started in the old Firemen's hall over Gilliland bakery . . . when after that the hall was turned into a roller skating rink . . . when Otto Randall was the village orator . . . when there was only one meat shop in town, C. W. Crouse . . . when Bill Hoeler was the champion meat cutter . . . when old Humpy Dan was the leading sheep raiser, in rear of Sweeney's saloon . . . when Nora Sweeney got her new piano, everybody in the neighborhood would stop in to look at it, flat top, \$150.00 it cost her, now you can buy them for \$5.00 and \$10.00 . . . when Johnny McCorkell was the first to introduce the curve ball in town . . . when Jep Dunlap was the first to have and fish for bass with patent minnows and fly rod . . . when there were only two houses on the street where Tarbox lumber yard is a little frame and one room log house . . . when Jess Shroades got his first watch, a Waterbury, it was all the time 8 o'clock with him . . . when J. P. Caldwell was our mayor when Luther Townsley raised the biggest hogs in Greene Co. . . . when we would go swimming down at the falls we would pile on our Mayor Luther Townsley to sink him, he would only laugh at us, he would float one-half day . . . when boxed-toed boots with Grecian bend heels were in style . . . when hoop skirts and bustles were in style . . . when women would buy palm leaf fans and make hats out of them . . . when Bev. Andrew's house was a vacant lot and the "merry go-round" was there for months . . . when only one drug store in town, J. P. Caldwell . . . when John McElroy was the registered druggist . . . when old Squire Osborne built the Savings bank . . . when we boys would get all the cows in town and herd them for 25c per week . . . when James Murry was our chief harness maker . . . when Rommie Murry was the globe trotter . . . when "Had" Booth was the battle royal king . . . when Cal Wilson was the champion corn cutter, 80 shocks a day, 16 hills square . . . when Razor Blade White was the fastest runner in town . . . when Frank Hildebride and Ed Young came to town and taught the boys how to dance the clog . . . when D. S. Ervins stone quarry was only a hole in the ground . . . when Pearl Madden was the first to raise Belgian rabbits . . . when Wilce Walker made a bicycle out of two buggy wheels and rode it to Xenia . . . when in 1875 a snow fell 2 feet deep then it rained, sleeted, frozen and everybody skated every where over fences, fields, roads, without any hindrance . . . there is so much more I could write but let's not take up too much space. Life is a funny proposition . . . man comes into this world without his consent, and goes out against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of controversies and misunderstandings by the balance of his species—in his infancy he is an angel—in his boyhood days he is a devil—in his manhood he is every thing from a lizard up—in his duties he is a fool—if he raises a family he is a chump—if he raises a small check he is considered a thief and the law raises the devil with him—if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager, and has no sense—if he is rich, he is dishonest, but considered smart—if he is in politics you can't place him—and he is considered an undesirable citizen—if he goes to church he is a hypocrite—if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned—if he donates to foreign missions he just does it for show—if he doesn't donate he is a stingy and tightwad—when he first came in this old unfriendly world everybody wants to kiss him—before he goes out every body wants to kick him—if he dies young there was a great future before him—if he lives to be a ripe old age he is simply in the way and living to save funeral expenses.

This Life is a funny proposition, yes a funny road to travel, but we all like to travel it just the same. I sit in twilight lonely Beside the Summer sea And in its shady gloaming A vision comes to me Oh, the day of youth, Will they return again? No Never.

REV. J. SHELTON HAGGARD,
Evangelist,
924 Arsenal Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHL-348-SA, Freeport, Ill.

For Sale—Sharpless Cream Separator; Electric motor, 1-4 h.p.; Riding Saddle and Bridle.

Winifred Stucky

**Demonstration of
Home Craft Rugs**

Few articles of House Furnishings are more useful and more attractive than well made and attractive rugs. These are more unique when they have been made by the home maker herself, says Miss Ruth Radford, Home Demonstration Agent.

Home Craft rugs fall in three classes as they are being taught in Greene County, Ohio, through the Home Demonstration program. The Hooked and Braided are more durable and satisfactory when made of wools materials, while crocheted work up very nicely of cotton materials. Another attractive feature of these rugs is that it gives an opportunity to use bits of material that has collected around the household. Equipment necessary for making rugs is as follows: (1) Sewing box including thimble, needles, thread, scissors, heavy carpet thread; (2) Large crochet hook; (3) some light weight wools material; (4) some light weight cotton material; (5) some clear, firmly woven burlap; (6) four pieces of wool suitable for a frame. These materials are all pieces that most housewives find around the house.

Leaders have received these lessons to give in local groups and will announce the date later. Many women have felt quite gratified to add this type of handicraft to the list that they already know how to do. Every woman in Greene County who would enjoy this information is invited to attend the demonstration in her community, says Miss Ruth Radford, Home Demonstration Agent. If there are any questions call either local leaders or the Home Demonstration office. Dates of local meetings will be announced.

The demonstration on construction of rugs (braided, hooked and crocheted) will be given at the Library on Monday afternoon, Feb. 4 at 1 o'clock. The leaders for this meeting are: Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mrs. W. A. Spencer, Mrs. Fred Clemans, Mrs. B. E. Williams and Mrs. John Collins.

REPORT OF SALE
Monday, January 28, 1935
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—Receipts 1084.	
200-250 lbs.	8.00 to 8.15
180-200 lbs.	7.75 to 8.00
160-180 lbs.	7.50 to 7.90
140-160 lbs.	7.00 to 7.50
120-140 lbs.	6.50 to 7.25
100-120 lbs.	5.00 to 6.50
Feeding pigs	4.00 to 6.50
DOWS—tops	7.25
Good heavy	6.50 to 6.75
Thin and rough	4.00 to 5.50
STAGS	5.00 down
STAGS	5.00 down
CATTLE—Receipts 84.	
Medium steers	3.50 to 7.00
Feeders	3.50 to 6.00
Holsteins	3.50 to 5.50
Fat cows	3.00 to 5.00
Canners	1.50 to 3.00
VEAL MILKERS	.90 to .95
VEAL CALVES—Receipts 102.	
Tops	10.50
Medium	8.00 to 9.00
Culls	6.00 down
SHEEP & LAMBS—Receipts 88.	
Fat lambs, tops	9.25
Culls	3.00 to 6.00
Fat ewes	1.50 to 3.00
Breeding ewes	3.00 to 5.00

Trading in the hog division today was active with prices about steady with a week ago. Buyers continued to favor the lighter weights with a broad demand for all grades and weights under 200 pounds. Bulk of good and choice 200 to 240 pound averages cashed at 8.00 to 8.05, the latter price being the practical top for the day. One small lot of strictly choice 250 pound weights scored the days top of \$5.15 paid by a local packer. Desirable 180 to 200 pound kinds sold within the range of 7.75 to 8.00. Better 160 to 180 pound averaged cashed at 7.50 to 7.90. Light lights turned at 7.00 to 7.60. There was a good outlet for feeding pigs. Most of these offerings went back to the farm at 4.00 to 6.00.

SOWS. Prices on sows held steady with last week's high time. Best light weight offerings netted 7.00 to 7.25 with odd head considerably higher. Thin light weight kinds sold downward to \$4.00.

CATTLE. A fair run of medium steers were quickly absorbed at fully steady prices. Weights within this grade brought 6.50 to 7.00 with good and choice dry feeds quotable up to 9.00. Best heifers sold upward to 5.50 with fat cows bringing 3.99 to 5.00. Milk and springer sows cashed at 20.00 to 30.00 per head.

VEAL CALVES. There was a good outlet for all grades and weights of vealers. Good and choice kinds moved at 10.00 to 10.50 with odd head upward to 11.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs sold steady at 9.25 down. A few medium light weights on the feeder order sold around 8.00. Best breeding ewes sold from 8.00 downward.

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Cedarville, O., and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or part time. Address: MCGRAW-HILL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Chatham, N. Y.

**Conserve Moisture
By Plowing Early**

Average Rainfall Until April Not Enough to Replenish the Supply

Plow as early as possible, to conserve moisture. This is the suggestion of Richard Bradford, agronomist at the Ohio State University, who finds that in 1930 and 1934 Ohio had a rainfall about equal to the normal rainfall for western Kansas and Nebraska.

Declaring that "it is high time for us to be thinking rather seriously about the drought problem, and ways to reduce its ravages," Bradford adds, "rough plowed land, if there is no danger of erosion, is an ideal condition for absorbing the heavy rains that are hoped for in March."

He says every foot of soil of average texture is capable of storing and holding against the pull of gravity the equivalent of about 3 inches of rainfall. In a soil 8 feet deep, this is a storage capacity of 24 inches, 3 inches more than Ohio has had all year.

The average rainfall for January, February and March is about 3 inches a month. If every drop of normal rainfall from now until April 1 runs into the soil, the total is 9 or 10 inches, which Bradford says is only half enough to fill our soil to its field capacity.

From 300 to 1000 pounds of water are required by growing plants to produce 1 pound of dry matter. A single corn stalk may absorb and transpire through its leaves as much as 55 gallons of water during its development. This amounts for a full stand of corn to over 20 inches of water, an amount in excess of the average rainfall during the corn-growing season. The difference must be drawn from the reserve of moisture accumulated in the soil in winter and early spring months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alva Walls, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Fred Walls has been duly appointed as Administrator, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio. Dated this 16th day of January, 1935.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Home Building & Savings Company, vs. Arthur Edmister, et al., Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 28868. Order of Sale 20855. In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1935, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, Ohio, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935 at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and Township of Sugar Creek, and on the waters of the Little Miami River, in Military Survey No. 2618, entered in the name of Alexander P. Parker, beginning at a stone in High Strain line, and running with his line N. 31° 4' E. 15 poles and 12 links to a stone, also in High Strain's line; thence N. 54° W. 19 poles and 31 1/2 links to a stone; thence S. 1° E. 18 poles 4 1/2 links to a stone; thence S. 55° E. 8 poles and 1 link to the beginning, containing One and Twenty Nine Hundredths (129.00) acres. Said premises, are located on Spar Road 1 mile off the Lower Railroad Pike, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Xenia, Ohio. Said premises have been appraised at Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than one-third of the appraisement. Terms of Sale—Cash.

JOHN RADON, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.
Harry D. Smith,
Attorney.

**Local
Representative
Wanted**

No Experience Needed
Man who can call on farmers and sell them complete line of products including Feeds for Livestock, Radjos, Washing Machines, House and Barn Paint, Hand Tools, China Ware, Silverware, Aluminum Kitchen Ware, Aladdin Lamps and other items. No selling experience necessary. We train you in sales and service work. Farm experience or knowledge of livestock helpful. Car necessary. Large weekly commission gives you chance to earn splendid income. Exclusive close-to-home territory. We are 50 year old, million dollar company. Write for full information. Tell us about yourself.

E. V. MOORMAN, President
Dept. 3246, Quincy, Ill.

**RAW
Furs**

BEEF HIDES
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID
DEALER LOTS BOUGHT

Bennie Sparrow
Elm St. Cedarville, O.
PHONE: 100

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James A. McMillan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that E. L. Stormont has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of James A. McMillan, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio. Dated this 31st day of December, 1934.

R. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

WARNING!
Farmers' Investigate
Allis-Chalmers Tractor before buying. Let us demonstrate this wonderful tractor. Quality equipment at low price.
Gordon Bros. Garage
30 East Second St. Xenia, O.

COAL---COKE
I am now stocking baseburner and furnace sizes coke—also brooder stove coke.
Morning Glory Lump - \$6.00
Pocahontas Lump - \$6.25
Gray Eagle Block - \$5.75
Above Prices Quoted at Yard for Cash
Ohio Coal - \$5.00
Delivered in 5 Ton Lots
TANK HEATER and 10,000 POUND FARM SCALE FOR SALE
DON ALLEN
Phone 142 Cedarville, Ohio

**Electricity
and Service**
In buying electricity you pay only for the current consumed over a stated period. But you receive another commodity... service. Service that you can depend on twenty-four hours a day; that is never idle day or night. Service that is insured by the most modern equipment; that keeps pace with every up-to-the-minute improvement. Users of electricity get service... plus!
**THE DAYTON POWER
AND LIGHT CO.**

Farm Harness
We have just opened a complete Farm Harness department with collars, pads and all other accessories. There is no finer line of harness on the market than that made by Sells Brothers.
Big Line Plow Shears
Bring in Your Old Shears and We Will Replace the Make. We Handle All Lines of Shears
FOR SALE—USED
One 10-20 International Rebuilt Tractor at Attractive Price.
Cedarville Lumber Co.
Cedarville, Ohio

ed, late of Cedarville, Ohio. December, 1934. WRIGHT, State Court, County, Ohio.

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